GLANCE AT FASHIONS IN CAPITAL

Expert Tells of the Well-gowned Woman of Smart Society. What She Wears, and When.

By MARGARET WADE.

While June naturally is not the best me for judging Washington in the mat-r of feminine attire, this first month summer always affords many opporles for the Capital smart we

Dvery outgoing steamer takes some prominent hostess and numerous youthful belies of the past winter to the European capitals, yet Washington still claims a large and interesting company of fashionable women remaining to solace the hours of their law-meking husbands, some and horthers.

So long as Congress remains in session, and Mrs. Wilson and her daughters remain with the President in the White House, just so long will Washington continue the most interesting spot on the map for a large proportion of the feesinine population of the country. While all forms; and official entertaining is at an end until November, there is a succession of pleasant occasions bringing together smart and well-dreased companies every day in the week.

Many of the new gowns of which Washington has a feeting glimpne these days, are destined to grace more formal cocasions at Bar Harbor, Narranganeet Plac. or Newport, later in the summer the present colonion that simple the Capital had no form of migrating horthward as soon as the weather reached a less agreeable condition than at present, we would soon arrive at a uniformly simple style of dress. For in Washington no woman is really companies to September. There are, of course, while gowns, and white gowns. The stay-at-home-all-summer-long-kind, in a skirt and blouse, just as simple or as expensive as its wearer cares to make it. The white gowns that are going to aspear at the Newport Casino or some ambitious Northern resort are of a totally different character.

Mrs. Wilson, true to her declaration of principle in dress as in everything

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a short polannias: this, too, showed a plaited effect about the waist line. There was a black satin girdle with tub-like ends in front or to the side, also louched of black about the draped reverse, which gave the chic out-door effect always in favor with smart women paying due regard to convention stakable part of the cost of the side of the side of the cost of the side of t



line of black. The round stirt is with a deep hem. The over diding Russian cost failing open way down the front with the in a broad pleat in the back, topens to the waist line over a fitting underblouse of white not in a round neek, with shallow lat. The rathe elsevee have match the blouse. Hiss Lorin with this a small and smart b trimmed only in dul black risk also wears long black gloves an a plain black parasol, the com of white and black being one of mistakable mourning costumes.

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Mathews, Miss Ida Magruder, Mr.] and Mrs. R. B. Tenny, Miss Ella Mörce, Mrs. Forrest Dodge, Mrs. Edgene A. Byrna, and Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead.

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Miss Margarset Winship is visiting her sister, Mrs. Alexander Crawford, in Ardmore, Pa., after which she will go to Shoney Man's Camp for the summer.

HYATTSVILLE.

Mrs. A. T. Robinson of "Caim Retreat" Mrs. A. J. Robinson of "Caim Retreat" has returned from a visit to her Brown, A. J. Robinson of "Caim Retreat" has returned from a visit to her Brown, A. J. Robinson of "Caim Retreat" has returned from a visit to her Brown, A. J. Robinson of "Caim Retreat" has returned from a visit to her Brown, A. J. Robinson of "Caim Retreat" has returned from a visit to her Brown, A. J. Robinson of "Caim Retreat" has returned from a visit to her Brown, A. J. Robinson of "Caim Retreat" has returned from a visit to her Brown, A. J. Robinson of "Caim Retreat" has returned from a visit to her Brown, A. J. Robinson of "Caim Retreat" has returned from a visit to her Brown, A. J. Robinson of "Caim Retreat" has returned from a visit to her Brown, A. J. Robinson of "Caim Retreat" has returned from a visit to her Brown, A. J. Robinson of "Caim Retreat" has returned from a visit to her Brown, A. J. Robinson of "Caim Retreat" has returned from a visit to her Brown, A. J. Robinson of "Caim Retreat" has returned from a visit to her Brown, A. J. Robinson of "Caim Retreat" has returned from a visit to her Brown, A. J. Robinson of "Caim Retreat" has returned from a visit to her Brown, A. J. Robinson of "Caim Retreat" has returned from a visit to her Brown, A. J. Robinson of "Caim Retreat" has returned from a visit to her Brown, A. J. Robinson of "Caim Retreat" has returned from a visit to her Brown, A. J. Robinson of "Caim Retreat" has returned from a visit to her Brown, A. J. Robinson of "Caim Retreat" has returned from a visit to her Brown, A. J. Robinson of "Caim Retreat Has a visit to her Brown, A. J. Robinson of "Caim Retreat Has a visit to her brown, A. J. Robinson of "Ca

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urday evening, the prize winners being Mrs. William Howard, Mrs. James, Mr. William Howard, and Mr. J. Lee D. Chagett. The cub adjourned until next fall. The June ball of the Southern Cotilion Club, of Pripes George County, was held Saturday evening, in Masonic Hall, here.

LAUREL.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson were the guests, the past week, of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson, at their home, "Over-look."

Mrs. Burgess, of Washington, was the guest during the week of Mrs. D. W. Snowden, in North Laurel.

Mr. Frye, Laurel Friday

the guest Friday of Mrs. W. F. Taylor.
Mr. and Mrs. Waters Brehme. of New
York, who have been the guests of their
mother, Mrs. Mary Brehme, have returned home.
Mr. Bradley, of Fredericksburg, was
the guest Sunday of his son, Mr. James
E. Bradley.

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Mrs. Poole and her daughter, Miss Esther Simons, of Frederick, visited here
this week.

Mr. Frederick Dallam has returned
from a trip to New York.

Miss Elesanor Dallam has returned
home from school at Ruxton for the summer.

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f, Mrs. Lee Gilbert, in Prince

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ALEXANDRIA.

Rev. Dr. John Lee Allison, pastor of the Second Presbythrian Church, has re-turned from Roanoke, Va., where he went to perform a wedding ceremony.

During the week Miss Lila Barrett had as her guests Miss Barbara Campbell, Charlestown, W. Va.: Miss Sus Mun.
ford, Annapolis, Md., Misses Moncurs, Gordonaville, Va.: Misses Pyke, Widewater, Va. Miss Barrett also entertained the unbers who served at the Dainger-field-Le Bourgeois wedding at a supper prior to the wedding, Wednesday.

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Mr. and Mrs. William S. Connithe guests of Mrs. M. C. C. Peyton home in Resement, with whom the spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oliver week-end guests of Mr. and Mr. Unduch. in Baltimore.

Dr. Matthew W. O'Brien has r from Old Point, Va., where he a the annual meeting of the Railro geons, held at the Hotel Champthe annual meeting or the rank-orgeons, held at the Hotel Champe Others present included the foll Miss Chilo Cooke, Baltimore; Miss erine Beach, Washington; Misses Anderton, Esther Burke, Nancy T. Elita Douglas, Georgie French, C. Snowden, Liaa Andeson, Mary J. Mary Snowden, Katherine Waller Phillips, Mr. William Cooks, of Bal Mr. Seiden, of Washington, and Stanley Banton, William Brooke, T. Roberts, Jr. Arthur Herbert, Mr. Flaher, C. Page Wall Wallace Lindsey, and Dr. J. Tl Anhton.

Miss Katherine Beach, of Washington, is the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Johnson, in North Washington Street. Benator and Mrs. Claude A. Swanson